NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in Liverpool at 10 td. for Uplands. Gold closed in New York at 139½. Cotton closed in New York at 27@27½c. for Mid-

dling Uplands. statistics of rum drinking by merchant anion statistics of rum drinking by merchant sailors in Eastern London show that some men drink from thirty to forty glasses of spirits daily, and one sailor every day imbited three bottles of gir, three gallons of beer, and several glasses of beautiful.

The President's suggestion that the denial of The President's suggestion that the deman of political rights to the Southern States, and the overthrow of their respective governments, according to the Reconstruction Acts, render the United States liable for their debts, is regarded as possessing great force by able Republican Jurists in both Houses.

Colonel SHEPAND, Superintendent of the Minue sota Contral Railroad, informs the St. Paul Pionece that the rails are laid six miles south of Owatonna, and that track laying is progressing northward from Cresco—on both ends at the rate of a mile and a half a day. There is no doubt of a through railroad route from St. Paul to Prairie du Chien.

There is a great freshet in the Mississippi river, and the water is as high as in 1859. The suspension bridge and St. Anthony bridge are threaten-ed. Casey Island Boom, who miles above Minneapolis, gave way on Saturday afternoon and 8,000,000 feet of logs went over the falls. In all 12,000,000 feet have gone over. The great Coon Creek Boom, containing 30,000,000 feet, is still

The following was communicated to the Society at Paris by Channes Caquillent: "Put a little sugar in common writing july, and with this, write on common writing jupper, sized as usual. When a copy is required, take some unsized paper and moisten it lightly with a sponge and apply the wet paper to the writing and pass lightly over the unsized paper a moderately heated iron and a copy is immediately preduced." diately produced." The Jews in Moldavia are just now being sub-

The Jows in Moldavia are just not being many jected to very unjust and cruel treatment for no other sin than that of being Jows. It appears that they have been gradually erceptive with any possession of faroux a up the emity of the Moldavians, a decree has been obtained to expel the Jows from their farms, inns, &c., and they are now being treated as vagabonds, thrown into prison, and transported by force beyond the Danube. Vicron Hugo, it is announced, has returned to Paris to witness the performance of his now play, "Hernani." He could have gone to Paris at any time being included in the general amounts.

time, being included in the general amnesty accorded by Napoleon to his political enemies, be corded by MAPOLEON to his political enemics, but he encouraged an impression that he would not return to France as long as MAPOLEON reigned. Hugo's visit to the French capital will, doubitless, put a stop to much rhetoric, of which his exile was the subject. The Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat thus accounts for the cases of cholora at Fort Harker: "It will be recollected that the Smoky Hill, two or three weeks ago, inundated the whole country. As the Smoky Hill River receded to its proper channel, large and deep pends were

left, which have become stagnant, filling the air

with noxious miasma arising from them. To this, in the opinion of medical men, may be ascribed the fatal disorder almost decimating the garriso at Fort Harker." ral representatives of the South American Republies in the forthcoming Congress had arrived and others were expected. There was, therefore, some probability of the Congress finally convening. The principal ex-revolutionists were assembling at Arequipa, and another disturbance was consequently expected. Everything was quiet in Bolivia the last outbreak having been quelled. Trouble, however, was expected from the Indians. The

Ossipee had arrived at Lima.

Santiago (Chile) correspondence, dated June 14, states that the President had recommended to Congress the sale of all the vessels recently purchas ed in the United States, as worthless and u the minority attacking the administration with great vigor, and the speciators in the galleries hissing or applauding without regard to the efforts officers to keep order. Two carthquake shocks had been felt in the city, doing no serious

damage, however.

Mr. WM. C. WYLLY, the father of fiderman Gro. W. WYLLY, one of the oldest citizens of Savannah, died on the 23d, aged eighty-six years, nine months and twenty-four days. Mr. W. was born in South Carolina, but went to Savannah in in fancy, where he remained during his long and us ful life. During the war of 1812 he volunteer for the defence of his flag. For a quarter of a century or more he was an officer in the Custom House. He lived universally respected, and died

the Emperor of Austria, was to the following effect: "I send you the expression of my conclence on the dreadful news of the death of the Emperor Maximusan. My griof is the more liv ly because I feel the responsibility of the painful part I have have in this misfortune. But God, who penetrates our hearts, knows that I never had any other object than to extend to those distant places the influence of our civilization. In doing this, I have found no nobler or more worthy intor cessor than your Majesty's unfortunate brother.

A singular trait of the Gypsies is reported by the Dayton Journal. It seems that some years ago a nean named STANLEY, the king of the tribe in ago a n an named STANLEY, the same of the this country, was buried in great state in the Woodland Cemetery. Since then no matter where a member of the tribe in this country has died, the remains have been conveyed to the same place for interment. Last fall and winter four children of the tribe died in Texas, and the remains were sent to the vault in Woodland, until a sufficient delegation from the tribe could be gathered to celebrate the ceremonies properly. The Dayton Journal speaks very well of the conduct of the Gypsies in

An official list of the occlesiastical dignitaries An official life of the occessisation dignitaries now in Rome, shows that there were present at the canonization five Cardinal Bishops, thirty-two Cardinal Priosts, nine Cardinal Deacons, six Patriarchs, ninety-live Archibishops, and four hundred and twenty Bishops. The saints canonized on the 20th were Blessed Johosaphar Hundry and View Archibishops; Blessed Paran Da Angues and vicu, Archbishop; Blessed Peren De Annues, and Blessed Leonand, of Ton Passionist ors; Blessed Many Francis, of the Wound of Our Lord, and Blessod GERMANA COUSIN, a poor

shepherdoss virgin.

Great efforts are being made in France to introduce steam engines and trains on common roads, duce steam engines and trains on common roads, An invention of M. Larmanzar is said to have solved the difficulty of as onding steep inclines. When necessary, the two driving wheels are replaced by others which reduce the speed from seven miles an hour to about two. An engine on this principle has been tried pretty extensively about Paris. It reported to have drawn at Auzerra a truck carrying one and a half tene of greeds. engine can be controlled and mausuwred with

The Rev. Thomas Fielding Scott, the Episcopal Missionary Bishop of Oregon and Washington Ter ritories, Hed in New York on Sunday, 14th, after a brief illness. He fell a victim to Panama fever, brief illness. He fell a victim to Panama fever, which he contracted while en route from California to New York. The deceased was formerly a Presbyterian minister, but joined the Episcopal Church, and was consecrated prelate of Oregon and Washingt:n Territories by Bishop ELLIOTY, of Georgia. Bishop, ECONT. was a native of Iredell. Georgia. Bishop Boott was a native of Iredeli county, North Carolina. He once edited an educacounty, North Carolina. He ones edited an educa-tional journal at Macon, Georgia, preached for some time at Columbus, also at Marietta, and but lately was a prominent candidate for the Bishopric of Georgia, made vacant by the death of the learned

and loved ELLIOTT.

The Heraid has Panama correspondence dated
July 13. The rule of General Santos Acosta had
been generally recognized by the States of the
Union, the only disturbances being the rising of
two hundred men in the State of Boyaca, which is
Accest's native place. The insurrection was Acosra's native place. The insurrection was promptly suppressed. The State of Bolivar, howpromptly suppressed. The State of Bolivar, how-over, had formally declared her connection with the Union severed until the reinstatement of Mosquera. Cauca, Mosquena's native State, had acquiesced in the new condition of affairs with the others, but there was a spirit of resistance evident among the lower classes. The steamer Colo among the lower classes. The steamer Colombia had been recaptured by her former commander, Read, an ex-Confederate, and he had turned her over to the authorities at Santa Marthe, after setting his captives adrift in an open boat, without rudder, cars or water. General Level De Goda had arrived in Panama and had asked an amnesty or the Moqueristas who had been hanished from the Isthmus. The Dakota and Resear were in port, and the Marbichead was at Aspinwall.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A REPORT ON SCHOOL DISCIPLINE, Submitted to the Educational Convention in Richmond, Va., last week, was prepared by General ROBERT E. LEE. He gives his idea of what teachers should be, as follows: "The selection of proper persons for the office of teacher is a matter of the first importance, and as its dulies require long and compre-tance, and as its dulies require long and compre-tensive preparation, it should be regarded as among the most honorable and important profes-sions, and be committed to those whose beneficial influence and instruction shall embrace morals and religion, as well as the intellect. The teacher should be the example of the pupil. He sh aim at the highest attainable preficiency, and not at a pleasing medicerity. Unless he can teach those committed to his care to think and to work, and can impart to them vigor with learning, there can be no real advance. He must study the char-actor and disposition of his pupils, and adopt his course of discipline to their peculiarities. Above all, he must be uniform, consistent, firm, kind in his conduct, teach more by acts than words, and show the children under his charge that he has their true interest at heart. He should look upon thom not only as the parents of a new generation, but also as heirs of immortality, and while pre-paring them for usefulness in this lits, instil into their impressible minds principles of piety and re-ligion; for if it be true, as taught by history, that greatness depends upon virtue, it is equally true that religion is the fountain and support of virtue. Should the daily business of the school be conducted on such principles, and the pupils be trained in the habits of obedience, reverence and trained in the habits of obschence, reverence and truthfulness, and be convinced that they are noble and lovely in themselves, and their practice manly and honorable, the main object of education will have been attained. In addition to these moral influences, a teacher should be clothed with all the authority of the parent in the discharge of his duties, and be sustained by him so long as he may intrust his child to his care. That he may be kept constantly informed of the conduct of his child, weekly, quarterly and yearly reports of his prohould be stated his absences, late attendance and nisbehavior. Certificates of advancement should conduct. The systems of punishments or chiefhim to his parents as one unworthy a place in the

meeting of the British Royal Geographical Society. Sir Henry Rawlinson expressed the orinion that the Sea of Arai—a body of water having an area of 23,000 square miles, or three times the size of Massachusetts—had no existence in the long period between 600 years betwee Cunist, and 600 years after; and the rivers Oxus and Jaxartes, now flowing into it, both flowed into the Caspian Sca. He said: "The sea first comes into notice in the seventh century, and these two are speken of for several hundred years as emptying into it. Another change seems to have occurred between 1300 and 1500, and the rivers again flowed into the Casplan Sca; but since the latter date they slowly changed their channels till they found an outlot in the Sca of Aral." This theory was combatted by Sir Rodenick Muncuison, the geologist, who affirming that the mere absence of illusion to the Sea of Afal was no proof of its nonexistence, and citing the geological evidences that whatever changes the sea had undergone they must have occurred long before the birth of hisand 15th centuries, that a common highway of travel from Europe to Asia passed directly over the region now covered by the waters of the Aral. His opponent admitted that such evidence would be conclusive. Here the debate ended, with the inderstanding that fir HENRY is to collect and

THE PALL MALL GAZETTE SAYS: "On Sunday lott classes of the motropolis may with perfect proprie-ty amuse and refresh themselves innocently at Richmond, Greenwich, Maidenhead, or in the Re-gent's Park, as much as they please. Consequent-ly the approaches to the Zoological Gardens are crowded on Sunday afternoons with hundreds of private carriages, conveying to the gradiens the crowded on Sunday afternoons with hundreds of private carriages, conveying to the gardens the realth, beauty and fashion of London, fearfully and wonderfully attired. In a rash moment the Viceroy of Egypt was tempted by his elecrone to repair thither too; and as soon as Bis highness was known to be in the gardens, a commotion ensued much such as might have been expected had The Pall Mall Gazette says that the letter of capellas got loose. The unhappy Egyptian was condolence on the death of the Emperor Maximobbed, hustled and hunted up one walk and MILIAN, addressed by the Emperor Naroleon to the Emperor of Austria, was to the following himself by a somewhat undignited flight, and reflect: "I send you the expression of my conde-gained his carriage seared and breathless. The gentlemen and ladies who took part in that emente might with unquestionable advantage take a les-son in the proprieties of life from Mr. Beales and

the roughs of London."

THE NEW YORK Tribune says: "Turkey and THE NEW YORK Tribune says:

Greece have both sent diplomatic representatives to Washington, and there is a report that the traditional camity which has subsisted for ages beditted to the countries will find expression tween those two countries will find expression here in a determined social rivalry between their ctive ministers. That is a matter chould which we need not concern ourselves, but it is an ovidence that the United States are rapidly rising to a foremost position in the community of nations and that the peoples of the old world are learning to care a great deal more for our friendship than they over did before. We have gone our own way so long, husbanding our resources and silently building up our power, keeping our hands out of European squabbles, and permitting no foreign States to interfere with ourselves, that when, at the close of our war, Europe found us great and formidable the discovered way as the close of our war, kurope found us great and formidable, the discovery came upon her with a shock of surprise. She is beginning to perceive now that America is fast becoming one of the chief nations of the earth, and that at no very distant day we may exert as strong an influence upon the destinies of the old as we long have upon the affairs of the new continent.

The Progress of the West is described by writer in the Cincinnati Gazette, who ways the seventy-three years ago the first boat started from cound trip to Pittsburg was made in about four weeks. At that time Cincinnati was a mere miliween. At this time one-mast was a fiere infi-tary post, which three years afterward only con-tained five hundred inhabitants. Pitteburg was a little nest, built away up in the forks of this great highway of nature, and between these two points a wilderness stretched on either side of the river. eventy-three years since and Fort Washin with a population of two or three hundred, is Cincinnati with a population of 250,000; Pittsburg is no longer a neat, but it is a great city; the two or erro a truck carrying one and a half tons of goods and twenty-seven personaup a hill with a rise of cigliffect in one hundred. The cost of a journey of seventy miles was less than \$44. It is said that this try of a free and prosperous people. The steamtures dots of civilization between those two points have multiplied into a hundred and ton thriving cities and villages, all palpitating with the indus-try of a free and prosperous people. The steam-ers that now ply the river, could they all be brought together, would make a fleating city in which a hundred thousand people could dwell with

WE ARE INDESTED to the Augusta Chronicle and WE ARE ROBERTED to the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel for a copy of Mr. BENJAMIN H. HILL'S Atlanta speech. The publishers also announce in a few days an edition in pamphlet form of the "Notes on the Situation" by the same distinguish-ed Georgian. We have already spoken of these documents, and deprecate their circulation as "party tracts." They can do no good whatever, but may mislead many an house it convince. but may misload many an honest inquiring mind. We have no quarrel with Mr. Hill, and not the least desire in the world to imitate his example in abusing those who differ with us in regard to the questions now agitating the Southern States; but we cannot see how any enlightened man, a states man, can counsel the course he advocates, and, moreover, upon the grounds he adduces in its

THE MONTGOMERY (ALA.) Advertiser, of July 19, says: "The State Census of 1866 shows the numor of white males over 21 years of age to be 105,-

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Lettell replaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in

Section & And be it further enacted, That lists of letters containing uncalled for in any Postollies in any city town or tilinge, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, being published weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within range of delivery of the raid

53° As communications intended for publication in this four-not must be addressed to the Editor of the Paily News, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C. Business Communications to Publisher of Daily News. We cannot undertake to return rejected communica-

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1867.

Jon Work .- We have now completed our office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patroange of our

The very carefully prepared memorandum

which has been published by the State Department, in reference to the seizure and imprisonment of SANTA ANNA, is proof that Mr. Suwann intends to be very deliberate in deciding upon the course of action which Mexican affairs are fast forcing upon the country. It is clear that the cautious and astute Secretary does not intend to expose himself to the sharge of too great hoste in the policy of intervention, which, it is very plain, circumstances will before long world shall not be too easily convinced that should be generally left to the parent. Should addenote the desired effect, and the pupil obstinately resist the patient expostulations of the teacher, there will then be no other resource than to return the teacher of the pupil obstinately resist the patient expostulations of the teacher, there will then be no other resource than to return the teacher. ter the lesson which SANTA ANNA has himself taught them, by making him another illustration of his own murderous practices, the American Government need manifest no interest, and the American people who remember the Alamo will certainly exhibit no sympathy. Indeed, if their revolutions were short and quick enough it would be a comfort to Christian civilization and an unspeakable blessing to Mexico, if the dozen ferocious pretenders who are now mus-tering their banditti and preparing their pronunciamentos, could succeed in turn, and shoo each other during the period of their short-lived successes. But be that as it may, the Mexican question is upon us, and unless the Radical Congress prefers the imitation of Mexico to its conquest, and 'the establishment of anarchy here, by perseverance in its schemes of wild domestic legislation, this question will have taken very palpable shape before another Secretary of State shall succeed Mr. SEWARD. Even if Mexico is left unmolested by foreign nations, there is no prospect of a stable and tory or tradition. Sir Henry Rawlinson, in roply, efficient government. JUANEZ is not the consaid that evidence exists in the writings of the 14th stitutional President of what they call the Republic. Already several military chieftains are "pronouncing" for Outega, while the more distinguished of the commanders who tains and are longing for the vengeance which, in their case, humanity will justify. The presence of SANTA ANNA on the coast, even for London society gave the Vicercy of Egypt-h bitter tasts of its quality. Everybody knows that, although it is very wrong for the lower classes of can and will be used by other adventurers, or to wish to drink cmy hing but water, the upper or to wish to drink cmy hing but water, the upper are to be relied on, the nation seems smitten with a delirium of blood.

AI do not know," said the narrator, "what my countrymen mean. All they seem to desire is blood-blood-blood. I have seen it flowing in all the streets of Ouerctaro, and fairly loather my land. I hesitated to return to my wife and children, whom I had not seen in four years, because I knew that the capital of my country was to be made as red with blood as was Quere-

The institutions of religion have already been broken up, industry paralyzed, and a system of forced loans inaugurated to sustain this bloody anarchy. The United States cannot and will not stand by idle spectators of this hideous spectacle; and as soon as the Government can secure such a diplomatic repre sentation in Mexico as will supply information which can be depended on, we may expect some indication of our foreign policy. Why we have not had already a proper diplomatist at his post, it is difficult to understand. When we think of the importance of having this mission immediately filled, and the still greater importance of having it filled with a man of rst-rate ability, it is impossible even to gues why Mr. CAMPBELL was sent, or why, having been sent, he did not go. The present appointment is admitted on all hands to be utterly unfit, and, it is almost certain, will be rejected by the Senate. The person appointed has a German name which we have forgetten, and very probably could not spell if we remembered, and, if the newspaper biographers are correct, was a few years ago the keeper of a respectable lucifer-match shop in some Western town. He became a campaign orator in the Presidential election of 1860, and was rewarded by a consulate in Mexico, where the friction of the revolution has exploded him, like his own lucifers, into sudden and, thanks to the Senate, short-lived brilliancy. If it is not violating the "disfranchisement" of the Recon struction Act, we would venture to hope that capable of discharging the most important disfided by the country to a foreign representa-

But will Mexico be left unmolested? It is true that European affairs are too complicated to leave its monarchs free to gratify their passions. Shrewd and sagacious observers say that under all the glittering pageantry of peaceful exhibitions, beneath the costly and eremenious courtesy of imperial hospitality, there are gathering the elements of vast and fierce wars, and that this gorgeous summer will merge into a winter of darkest discontent. But even so; it is scarcely possible that the Emperor of Austria will be content to bargain for the body of his murdered kinsman, and cry quits with his murderers, when he has celebrated in St. Stephen's a mass for the repose of his heroic soul. Even so, it is not possible that the Emperor of France, the successor of Louis XIV., and of Napoleon, can sit in sullen submission under the most ignominious defeat that ever baffled a beastful enterprise-the ends of France defeated-the arms of France arrested at the threat of an imperious republic, and the unfortunate vic-tim who went blindly to his fate, trusting in French valor and Prench faith, discrewned, dishonored, his failure a by-word for republican scorn, and himself butchered to make a

Mexican holiday. If all this is patiently borne, the prestige of nonarchy is gone forever. The failure and death of Maximilian are not merely incidents in Mexican history. The Mexican invesion, ber of white males over 21 years of age to be 105,000. The colored males over 21 years of age number 91,000, a majority in favor of the whites of 14,000, if all were allowed to register. It is difficult to form an estimate as to the number that will be disfranchised or unjustly excluded. Now, massure as the opportunity is given to a large number of whites to register, those who fall to do so are criminally negligent, no matter what may be their opinion on the question of Convention or acceptance of the terms offered by Congress. How does the case stand? Registration reports have been received from nearly half the State, and about 14,000 whites only have registered, to 25,000 colored. if it had a purpose, meant the recognition of

stand in the path of their vengeance? These

United States. What then ? The execution of MAXIMILIAN was cruel and cowardly : the condition of Mexico is such that no neighboring civilization ought to permit it to continue, but it is equally certain that no European power will be permitted to take possession of that country, either to punish or reform it. It is not impossible that as in old times a crusade reconciled difficulties and postponed local wars by combining the sentiment and power of calous nations for one common object that appealed to one common scuttment. So, now, t mbination of the European monarchs to pun ish this great crime against their order would appeal to the sentiment, concentrate the power ol reconcile the jealousies of the leading powers of Europe-at least for awhile. Bu nch a combination would, sooner or later, lead to war with the United States. How would it find us? Is that not a question as worthy of the consideration of Congress as the Reconstruction Act, and has not Mr. SEWARD an opportunity to inaugurate a foreign policy, not only worthy of a great nation, but on which may exert a great and wholesome influ ence upon the domestic troubles of the country? We of the South owe nothing to the spirit of foreign interference on this Continent, which failed because it had not the courage to support us, and the North must feel that before the world division is not strength. and that a nation to be great abroad must be

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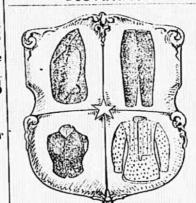
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